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Mary Charles Collection - Scrap Book - "Capt. Mary Charles"

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THE AUTOMOBILE DEATH TOLL IN T[[?]] TERED ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS!
 ARE YOU PROTECTED IN THE EVEN YOU INJURE SOMEONE--OR DAMAGE SOME
 ARE YOU PROTECTED UNDER MICHIG
 ARE YOU PROTECTED IN THE EVENT DRIVING?
 OUR POLICY PROVIDES PROTECTION AG YOU \$25.00 WEEKLY FOR TEMPORARY DIS ABLE TO YOUR ESTATE
 IT MIGHT HAPPEN TO
 BUY A PREFERRED POLICY--ALL ESSENTIAL INGS, EMERGENCY ROADSIDE SERVICE, DELIVERY OF "LOANER" BATTERY

FRANK X.
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 Los Angeles Times
 EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
 DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4 1881-55TH YEAR
 RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Editor-in-Chief
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 LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng)
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED P
 THE FIRING OF SHEARER
 About as small and shabby ace of business as appears anywhere the city's records is the summary by the Park Commission of Frarer, veteran superintendent of rks.
 After twenty-six year of f and efficient services, the nation wn k expert was thrown out in er v's notice. The off o and attempt t e s bara, determination to make the waters of Southern Caldinia the leading rendezvous for owners of sailing and pleasure craft, and for every kind of sea sport, on the Pacific Coast.
 The heavy labor of removing the sand bars from the entrance to the new harbor and dredging the mud flats from Newport Bay has been successfully accomplished. Another of those magical transformations, so typical of California enterprise, has taken place here in visioning out natural advantages and adapting them to the use of man. As on a large scale we made over San Pedro Bay for a great commercial port, so one a small scale we have built this new harbor from what were once unnavigable waters.
 Festivities and spectacles, worthy of so eventful an occasion, will for two days celebrate this latest achievement. Outside the harbor flagships of all Pacific Coast yacht clubs, Coast Guard vessels, cruisers, all classes of sailing vessels, palatial pleasure craft and hundred of other various ships and motor boats will be awaiting the signal from President Roosevelt declaring the harbor officially opened. Thereupon one of spectacular sea parades ever fill the Newport descrip-



OIN exp. prospectors on Ley after rick ore. About \$75 required. See W.
 Bundt. 345 So. Figueroa st., L.A.
 WANT party to finance tungsten-silver mine Fifty dollar ore on surface.
 Write Henry Vaughn, Oracle, Ariz.
 FOR sale, 2 mining compressors, 2 jack-hammers, steel, hose, terms,
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 INTERESTED in renting furnished house. Prefer option to buy. Require
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 HOME in Silver Lake dist. view of lake & valley, 2 or 3 bedrooms &
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 SEA AIR LINE OPENS SOON
 Pacific Service Due in April
 Young, Ex-Cabinet Aide, Be Pan America-Matson Project's Manager

definite plans for the early inauguration of a California-China-Pacific air service were made yesterday with the announcement that Col. Clarence Young, former director of aeronautics, Department of Commerce, been named manager of the line which will be operated jointly by the Matson Navigation Company and Pan-American Airways. Col. Young will arrive here next from New York for a conference with Matson and Pan-American officials according to Lowell W. Matson manager on the Pacific route.

ROUTE SURVEYED

will be accompanied by Lieutenant-Commander Clarence H. McDougall, former navy ace, who recently returned from Hawaii where he made a technical survey of projected air route.

Word that the Matson company become associated with Pan-American Airways in the trans-Pacific air project was brought here yesterday by Stanley C. Kennedy, president and general manager of Inter-Island Airways and the Island Navigation Company of Hawaii, who arrived here from Honolulu aboard the liner Lurline, Kennedy who was accompanied by A.G. Budge, Vice President Matson and Cool; Ltd., Matson commercial subsidiary in Honolulu the object of his visit is to meet Young and discuss plans for inauguration of the service, tentatively has been scheduled for next April.

BUILD FLYING BOATS

Kennedy revealed that the air has been chartered and that huge Martin "flying boats" under construction for use in service.

In addition, he said, a Sikorsky plane soon will be brought here the Pan-American base at Key, Fla., for use in making test over the transoceanic route. Sikorsky at present, he said, is flown over the Miami-Porto route as a training ship for who will be used in the new Pacific service.

BASE MADE READY

Kennedy also revealed that Key Bay has been selected as the Hawaiian Island base for the California-China air line. Work is underway on the construction of depots there.

Los Angeles and San Francisco will be used as California terminals he said. Land ships will be transport passengers, express mail between the two cities the arrival of seaplanes at base.

WIDE STOPS PLANNED

Way-stops will be made between California and Canton, China. The new airway, Kennedy said, going Los Angeles of San Francisco. the plane

PLANE

Then she finally sighted land, it thought she was the victim of Santa Cruz, but subsequently elopements proved her to have considerably north of Monterey. Those waiting at the airport were unaware of this, however. That was the reason she surprised too and spectators who were in stiff-necked scanning clouds which reflected a mid-day sun with ing brilliance. When she finally appeared from the lower end of the bay, driving straight toward land Airport at an altitude of only 200 feet, a gasp of surprise from the throng.

Another gasp arose when she dove right at the runway without a word of the field. It is not contrary to regulations, but it is customary to circle the wind sock, test landing direction and then slide earth in the teeth of the breeze.

CROWD AMAZED

There was none of that for the conqueror of the Atlantic Pacific. Evidently sighting the sock with the same casual ease that characterized the entire trip, she roared in and "sat" her plane down.

The crowd was so amazed it was not until she slid from her seat the cockpit; then the cheers died forth.

STREAM AFTER HER

Miss Earhart ran the plane directly to the hangar which had been read for her, with the spectators mingling after her. The motor died and the cheers died, the cockpit door swung open the flyer's

smiling face came view. The response for her rers was virtually deafening, in midst of which she reached ward for a comb and ran it

Aviation Leaders Discuss Pacific Air Service Due to Start in April

[[image - photograph]]

Stanley Kennedy, President of the Interisland Airways of Hawaii and Amelia Earhart Putnam, met yesterday at Los Angeles Harbor and discussed the California-China air service scheduled to start in April. They are shown going over a map of the route.

[[image - photograph]]

Col. Clarence M. Young, former director of aeronautics, Department of Commerce, named manager of airline to link California with Orient.

[[image - photograph]]

George Palmer Putnam, New York book publisher and husband of Aviatrix Amelia Earhart Putnam, was greeted at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday by his flying wife upon his arrival here from Honolulu aboard the liner Lurline. His spouse made the trip in 18 hours, 16 minutes.

SEA AIR LINES MAY GET AID FROM GOVERNMENT

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (AP)— The creation of regular aviation passenger services across both the Atlantic and Pacific—aided by federal subsidies for both dirigible and airplane building and operation—was reported reliably tonight to have been approved by President Roosevelt.

In a move assertedly designed to help this country meet the competition of foreign "super" surgance lines, it was said the President will suggest to congress next week the construction of a giant dirigible. It would be turned over to a private company for regular passenger service to Europe.

As part of the same plan, it was said, officials hoped government aid would make possible the establishment next summer of heavier-than-air service between the Pacific Coast and Hawaii and from the east coast of Europe via Bermuda and the Azores. The subsidies would be in addition to mail payments.

Usually reliable sources, who did not care to be quoted by name, said today the President had approved these and other proposals of his policy-forming aviation commission. Members of the commission held their final conference with him today. The report is to be sent to Congress with a special message next week.

Other recommendations in the report were asserted to be:

Creation of a permanent aviation commission which could be merged later by executive order with an expanded interstate commission which would be given control over all other forms of transportation;

Repeal of the Black-McKellar airmail law's ban on companies holding more than one main-line airmail contract or two secondary contracts;

Modification of the law requiring competitive bidding for service aircraft contracts to permit negotiated bidding at the discretion of the Federal department concerned;

Increasing the number of army and navy planes to 4000, and building a small dirigible for training purposes;

The giant transoceanic dirigible recommended by the commission would be the same size as the new Zeppelin now building in Germany, which is one and one-half times larger than the Graf Zeppelin. The latter craft has maintained regular passenger and express service between

Germany and South America for several years.

If the American and German dirigibles were used in a joint service, at least one flight a week could be maintained in each direction, it was said.

The plan calls for navy officers receiving training on the dirigible a suggestion advanced by Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, when he urged the commission to recommend construction of the craft.

It is reported that the proposed aviation commission would have at least five members, and two members of the present agency are said to be under consideration for permanent posts.

AMELIA EARHART GREET'S PUBLISHER MATE AT PORT

Amelia Earhart Putnam, ocean-spanning aviatrix who insists that the Putnam be added to her name, and her husband, George Palmer Putnam, New York publisher, were reunited yesterday at Los Angeles Harbor.

Putnam arrived aboard the liner Lurline from Honolulu, where he accompanied his wife several weeks ago prior to the take-off of her solo flight from Hawaii to the mainland.

On the ship with Putnam were Paul Mantz and his wife. Mantz, Union Air Terminal flyer, was technical adviser for Mrs. Putnam in her flight.

GREET'S HUSBAND

The aviatrix greeted her husband at quarantine, and together they motored to Toluca Lake, where Mrs. Putnam has taken a home with her mother.

The woman flyer stated yesterday that she has "no further flights in mind" other than a leisurely return trip to New York within the next few days.

She was enthusiastic over the establishment of a regular transport airline from the mainland to Hawaii and expressed the opinion that the current year "positively will see its inauguration."

"Regular commercial air service between California and the islands is practical and needs only developments and refinements," she said. "The economics of the project is the only thing remaining to be worked out. Planes will have to be constructed of sufficient size and power to carry the heavy fuel load required for the flight in addition to the pay load."

She advocated the establishment of a "landing platform" or stationary ship midway on the route to lessen the fuel load.

SHIPS COULD REFUEL

"Such a landing platform," she said, "would enable transport ships to refuel en route, and would enable them to carry heavier passenger and express loads."

She also advocated the establishment of a radio beam along the route by which pilots could maintain their courses.

The flyer and her husband plan to leave here tomorrow morning for Oakland, where they will be guests of honor at a civic dinner tomorrow evening at the Athens Club. Gov. Merriam will be master of ceremonies.

ONLY PILOT TO CONQUER OCEAN IN SOLO TRIP

Covers 2,408 Miles in 18 Hrs. 16 Min.

[Copyright: 1935: By the Associated Press:]
Oakland, Cal., Jan. 12. -(AP)-

Through clouds, fog, capricious winds, and some hair-raising silence, Amelia Earhart Putnam emerged out of Pacific skies today, landing here to complete the first solo flight ever made between Hawaii and California.

The famous aviatrix flashed into Oakland like a red streak and landed at 3:31 p.m., Chicago time, 18 hours and 16 minutes out of Honolulu, 2,408 miles across the ocean.

Not satisfied with two aerial trips across the Atlantic, one of them also a solo hop, and a long list of other honors already to her credit, the famous 35 year old aviatrix challenged the Pacific as no other person, man or woman, ever has, and won neatly, but not without a battle.

Crowd Is Surprised.

So quickly was her swoop down on the airport that watchers did not recognize her swift red plane at first.

When the crowd realized she had arrived at last, after more than three hours of anxious waiting and confusion over her whereabouts, it set up a mighty cheer and surged onto the field.

The cockpit popped open and Miss Earhart met the oncoming hundreds with a smiling face. The feminine instinct asserted itself in the death-daring aviatrix and she pulled a com out of her heavy fur flying suit and fixed up her tousled, blonde locks.

She didn't waste a foot of distance or a second of time. She did not circle the field as a gesture of delight over her extraordinary and exciting feat. She slid straight down to the runway and drove the plane to the very doors of a hangar.

Field Is Bedlam.

For a moment it looked like the crowd might jam madly into the whizzing propeller, but it stopped just short of the danger line.

The field was a Bedlam of noise, cheers, and action, colored with uncounted bouquets of American Beauty roses and other flowers for the woman who became "one up" on the male flying fraternity.

Amelia's hair didn't need much combing despite her long overseas [[?]] and the plane stopped only for an instant before being eased into the hangar.

First one door of the hangar was slammed shut and then the other, cutting Miss Earhart and her plane off from the milling crowd.

Many persons reached the side of her plane and managed to grasp her hand and say a word or two before the police closed in.

"I'm tired," were her first words.

Much Gasoline Left.

"But I had enough gasoline left to have lasted several hours," she said, despite the fact that apprehension had arisen because of her long radio silence and the lack of position reports during the last three hours of the flight.

A police escort took her in hand and aped to an Oakland hotel.

Her landing here disposed of a plan disclosed early this morning by her husband, George Palmer Putnam, New York publisher, to continue on to Salt Lake City if conditions proved favorable.

Putnam had said she might continue to the Utah city about 750 miles from here, for a new distance nonstop record for women if conditions proved favorable and her gasoline supply would permit.

Feared Lost for Time.

For almost three and a half hours prior to the landing the whole California coast was on edge over her whereabouts. She was reported variously 600 miles at sea, 50 miles from the coast, off her course, south

of San Francisco, battling fog, and possibly facing the prospect of dwindling fuel tanks while still over the sea.

All through the night the daring holder of many aviation titles flew coolly into darkness, clouds, fog, and capricious winds while hundreds of interested persons both on the mainland and in the islands strained their ears to catch the few words she spoke en route.

She bobbed up and down through the sky to make the most of what little clear weather was available. Once she dropped from 6,000 feet to only 700 feet above the water.

Except for her [[?]] remark on land

PART 1--PAGE

...ing, only once on the whole grilling journey did she admit fatigue, Eleven hours out, she said:

"I'm becoming quite tired."

Forty-five minutes later, at 9 a.m., Chicago time, she had forgotten the.....

PART I.

...Bring

...to Sist...

(Mass) Ja[[?]] 12

...rt Putnam s...

...[[?]]Morrissey, wa[[?]] jub...

...her successful P...

...ed at...

...AGAIN...

[[image]]

...but for wash day brid...

...e club ledger...

...a fog part o...

...t of the tim...

...gh the moon...

...ove the [[?]] Pacific.

...Amy O. Eahrhart, Amelia...

...living at 10515 Spring Va...

...e, North Hollywood, yeste...

...d how she spent the lon...

...while the little plane wa...

...g from Hawaii to Oakland.

UNEASY MOMENT

...ou knew Amelia, wou...

...tand why I didn't worry

...gan. "My only uneasy m...

...was when it was announc...

...e radio that the flying fle...

...nolulu was muddy.

...new what a terrible time she'd

...getting that heavily loaded

...off the ground. But once

...as up in the air everything

...I right. Amelia isn't the kind

...a foolhardy thing.

...e first time I heard her voice,

...aid: 'O.K., O.K., I'm in the
...or something like that. It
...over the short wave just ex-
...like Amelia. The next mes-
...was 'I'm in a heavy fog, but
...There was some little wait
...then I was glad to hear her
...O.K., in the clear again.'
COULDN'T MISS
...was a little disturbing towards
...end when Amelia apparently
...ost off the Coast somewhere,
...I knew it would come out all
...She couldn't miss the whole
...nent.
...hen when the flash came that
...had arrived at Oakland I spun
...ial to an opera for relaxation."
...s, Earhart, a spare, distin-
...ed woman with graying hair,
...ed fresh and unwearied after
...vigil.
...e left the house once to go to
...ear-by airport on the chance
...lia would come to Los Angeles
...She doesn't expect Amelia to
...e south at this time and said:
...She has affairs to attend to in
...shington and won't be out here
...several weeks, I think. Still.
...only two hours south and you
...er can tell. But she will be
...certainly by spring, I believe."
BECAME FLYER HERE
...melia learned her flying here.
...I forget where it was, the air-
...ts didn't have names then," the
...there said. "It must have been
...elve years ago, A Miss Snooks,
...woman Red Cross worker, taught
...how to fly first. Her father
...osed it terribly, but I let Amelia



Smithsonian Institution

Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum Archives

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